

# Theories of a prophet

By Pete Groves

They came to feel the charisma and hear a lecture of endless improvisation with a raga quality full of interrelated surprises.

R. Buckminster Fuller was talking about the universe, spaceship earth and man.

McKenna Theater was packed. The Poetry Center had sponsored him and the event was free. People bunched together filling the stage behind him. More crowded around television monitors placed outside.

For some minutes as people pressed tighter and tighter it seemed things would never get started, but Fuller, the architect, engineer, poet and prophet somehow got to the platform and launched into his talk with a cant that made demands on the head to "get thinking." Fuller won't wait.

## Insight

In the first 15 minutes, Fuller gave insight into poems by Edna

St. Vincent Millay and Alfred Lord Tennyson, explained the general principle of the lever and the Leonardo da Vinci mind, commented on the life hereafter and exposed the operation of sovereigns.

Quoting from Tennyson's 'Morte d'Arthur,' Fuller claimed Tennyson knew even in his time that when people found a good idea they clung to it and exploited it to the point where the good was gone.

But Fuller didn't dwell on poetry. Seventy-six years old, his speech doggedly gaining stride, he launched into his theories of general principles. His favorite example is the lever.

"When most people think of the lever they think only of the bar. We must think of the fulcrum, the base the fulcrum will stand on, the object we are going to move, and the bar."

"Anything you call machinery is just a complex of levers."



Photo by Roger Burr

He shot down the "tough guys" and demoted education.

Fuller said we must have the Leonardo mind to comprehend such general principles as the lever

which will work anywhere in the Universe. "Your mind must be clear."

With his facetious description of how the life hereafter idea got its start, "Life here on earth is so shabby you can understand people thought it the only logical explanation," the crowd warmed up and a bottle of wine in a brown paper sack was passed from row to row.

When Fuller shot down the sovereigns ("the tough guys") and demoted education, people came together with Fuller, hooting and cheering him on in a wave of approval for his biting sarcastic description of how the "top dogs" operate.

"I'm going to cut off your head," was the threat the sovereigns used. The people saved their lives by proving themselves useful to the sovereign. To be useful, Fuller said, they offered special talents, became specialized—so specialized they didn't know what the other was doing.

The sovereigns kept rivals from

ganging up on them by keeping them busy. "Yes, you're a really smart fellow. I'm going to give you tenure. Lay some more eggs and give them to me and I'll just file them away."

Fuller moved on.

"Be general, not specialized."

"The bird has beautiful wings, but when he gets on the ground he has to waddle along. He can't take his wings off."

"The general adaptability of man is more important than his special abilities."

"What were you thinking about before they told you you had to go out and make a living?"

Technology is what Fuller regards as the answer to mankind's problems. A technology where we reverse ourselves and start "doing more with less."

The industrial revolution, "just the last lash of the whip of evolution," was a beginning, but now a satellite can take the place of

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## PHOENIX

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Twelve Pages

### Students left out

## 4-day week asked

Gene Ferguson

There is a possibility that certain administrative offices in business and student services may go to a four day work week for the fall semester 1972, while students and academic offices would continue on the standard five day work week.

These recommendations, from a four-man study committee, went to Glenn S. Smith, vice-president of business and academic affairs, this week. From his desk, the recommendations go to President S.I. Hayakawa.

The advantage of some offices being open from seven a.m. to eight p.m. would be for night students who work during the day and are unable to use student services.

"We're hoping to get some feedback from various offices and from this be able to make recom-

mendations," said Al Hoffman, assistant administrator to the business vice president.

"In some areas it could be successful, in others it just wouldn't work. The four day work week could be awkward for some people. Secretaries with young children would probably not want to work a 10-hour day," Hoffman said.

### Chancellor

The Chancellor's office ordered the study for all 19 state college systems.

Besides Hoffman, Wayne B. Daubs, assistant personnel officer, J. Bradford Pringle, administrative assistant to academic affairs, and John Roberts, director of student financial aid are on the committee.

John Roberts is the most enthusiastic of the group. "I ran an administrative office in Austria for a year on the four day work week

and it was successful," he said.

All four men on the committee felt the prime factor was service to students. If a four day week took away from that service, it would not be worth it.

"In some areas it would mean more service to students," said Daubs. "The night people are getting screwed. If some offices were open until seven o'clock then the students who attend classes only at night can get service without having to take time off from work during the day."

"Some offices at Fresno State have gone to a four day week and seem to be working out," Hoffman said. "I believe some other state colleges have also gone on a four day week."

Pringle has gotten mixed feedback from the schools here at State. "There's been some inter-

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Photo by Don Lau

### May day

A sunny May day at SF State brought these students out of their classrooms and into a Maypole dance on the Commons lawn Monday noon. Other students took a balloon ride, carried daisies around, watched raku pottery firing, or just stretched out on the lawn to enjoy the weather. For another view of our May day festivities, see page 3.

## Liberia project to end; dean retires

### Education project declared successful

By David Okubo

"When we walk away from there in June, there will be a Liberian institution that is operating and will continue to operate whether we're there or not. They are not dependent on us at all," said Corwin Bjonerud, director of the SF State Liberian Project.

President S.I. Hayakawa and three top administrators, including Bjonerud are going to Liberia Monday to celebrate the successful end of the 10-year Liberia Project.

Vice-president for academic affairs Donald Garrity and dean of education Asa Hilliard will accompany Hayakawa and Bjonerud on the 10 day trip.

The Liberian project began in 1961 when the U.S. Secretary of Education decided to set up an intermediate administrative unit responsible for school administration.

The Republic of Liberia, the size of Louisiana with a population of just over a million, is in the southwestern extremity of

the western bulge of the African continent.

The Liberian government requested the help of the U.S. Agency of International Development (A.I.D.), the foreign assistance program of the State Department.

The agency responded by contracting SF State to provide advisors to assist Liberian educators in establishing an administrative

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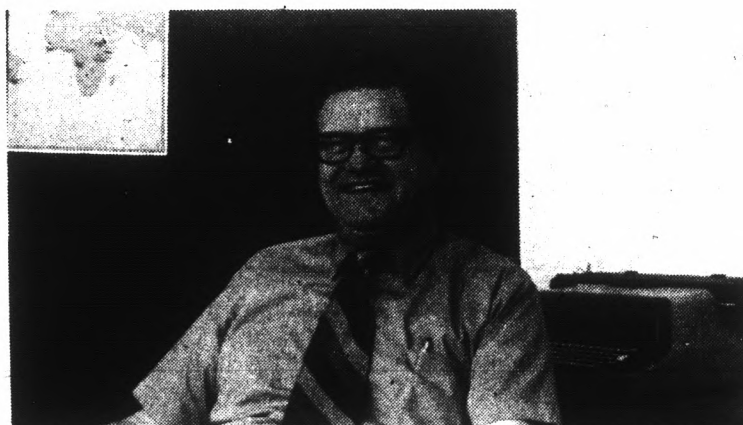


Photo by Jane Boyd

Corwin Bjonerud will oversee the winding up of the Liberia project.

### Bjonerud travels for wrap up in Africa

By Peggy Orr

Corwin Bjonerud has resigned as associate dean of the school of education effective June 1.

The main reason he gave for resignation is winding up the 10 year Liberia project, a teacher training project in Africa that Bjonerud has been working on as director of overseas projects for SF State.

"The additional work load to

close up the project this summer will require my whole time," he said.

Before turning to the project in Monrovia, Liberia, Bjonerud will go to Washington to find funding for further overseas programs.

"Chances of success with this 'hunting trip' are reasonably good because of the success of the Liberian project," he said.

With completion of the project, Bjonerud will go on sabbatical for the fall semester. "I plan to visit other campuses to bring myself up to date in elementary education," said Bjonerud.

"Changes take place so rapidly in education, it is hard to keep up." He plans to return as a teacher in the education department for the spring semester, 1973.

Coming to the campus in 1958 as the director of the Frederic Burk Laboratory School for four years, he later spent two years in Monrovia as deputy chief of party for special teacher education.

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## Education seeks innovation

By Peggy Orr

The school of education is examining proposals some faculty members hope will open the way to innovations in educational programs.

A volunteer ad hoc committee has recommended the establishment of an elected policy committee of faculty that would monitor the field of education and determine directions the

school should be taking.

"At present, there is no such faculty group," said Asa Hilliard, dean of the school of education. "Every department is dedicated to its own area. A faculty committee or something like it is needed to look at what we're doing and make some concrete priorities."

There are areas of education such as inter-city schools that

the department should be getting into, he said.

The proposals developed were presented two weeks ago to the department cabinet, which includes chairmen, associate deans, a community representative and a public schools representative.

Copies of the proposals were also given to all faculty members for their reactions and suggestions.

As they now stand, the propo-

sals call for a policy committee that would:

- \*Design a specific two-year mission for the entire school.

- \*Solicit recommendations for experimental programs from faculty members.

- \*Recommend modifications in the school's structure to allow for more innovation.

The ad hoc committee also

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## Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

# A faculty dream Officially dashed

—opinion—

By Albert Duro

Practically unnoticed, one of the more pretentious dreams of the faculty was buried last week, after decomposing for a few years.

A faculty referendum and Hayakawa's approval changed the Academic Senate's constitution so that that body will no longer, on paper at least, have policy-making power for the college.

The Senate never did have that power, and never really had a chance. Its constitution was drafted at a time when college presidents had somewhat more loyalty to their own campus than they do now, and they probably hoped that a strong Academic Senate would be a bulwark against the encroachments and attacks of the Chancellor and the Governor.

The Academic Senate never made any serious inroads in two areas where most academic power lies: the budget, and the hiring and firing of faculty. Therefore, its constitutional power was as hollow as a hot-air balloon.

Part of the reason for the failure was the faculty's inability to organize and unify. But it failed mostly because the Council of Academic Deans (CAD) was formed by vice-president Don Garity soon after the Academic Senate came into existence. The (CAD) quietly assumed all the powers that the constitution gave to the Senate, and neatly swept the rug from under it.

The only area that the Academic Senate has really been able to legislate in is curriculum change. In that respect it has had some positive effects, such as revising the general studies requirements and liberalizing the grading system, but I suspect that none of these changes would have occurred without the approval or suffering of high administrators.

If the Academic Senate were to stop existing tomorrow, I'm sure that no one would notice. It was once a grand dream of the faculty to participate in the governance of the college. The experiment has failed, as it was doomed to, because so many faculty members failed then and fail now to understand that they are nothing more than employees of the college, and the only way they'll ever be able to defend their rights and fight back is through a trade union.

opinion

# No mourning for Hoover

By Ben Lush

J. Edgar Hoover died Tuesday. He was one of those who cried the loudest for "law and order," and probably the one who chased the hardest after that old devil, the communist.

Certainly, he organized one of the greatest crime-fighting bureaucracies ever developed—that is to his credit.

Detrimental to his record as a public servant was his life-long dogged pursuit of persons who were, or whom he suspected were, communists or subversives. In his 48 years as director of the FBI, he hurt many of these innocent persons.

For years he was one of the most powerful men in Washington, second only to the President. No one had the courage

or the power to pull the reins in on Hoover or aim the old bulldog towards the Mafia or some other truly pernicious organization.

Persons from the early Palmer raids of the '20's to Martin Luther King were the victims of his paranoid activities towards persons with whom he had deep political disagreements.

Throughout his career, Hoover worried civil libertarians with his reckless disregard for the spirit of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees the right of every man to believe what he will and to associate with whom-ever he chooses.

For this alone we cannot mourn the death of J. Edgar Hoover. The Bill of Rights embodies the purest and most precious essence

of what America is all about. Hoover violated the letter and spirit of these Amendments and made them worth less, though he could not completely snuff out leftist protest by any means.

Why should a country with fewer overall political freedoms such as France, allow the existence of Communist parties with no government interference and not America?

Integral to respect for 'law and order,' is that the leaders who call for it themselves be worthy of that respect as wise, intelligent and honest persons. They should somehow embody 'justice' and have a readily apparent sense of internal worth, integrity and devotion to what the 10 Amendments stand for.

J. Edgar Hoover inspired fear of discussion and protest in those who thought they had a legitimate complaint about the government, not confidence that they had a right to speak up.

Definitely, America was less free with Hoover acting as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hopefully, the replacement for J. Edgar Hoover will not be as politically repressive as he was but will direct the FBI's energies towards breaking up organized crime.

Maybe the country will not be so lucky. Perhaps Mr. Nixon will select H.L. Hunt as Hoover's replacement or the president of the John Birch Society.

## Letters:

# Prof was warned of Valley Fever

Editor:

I must confess I am guilty of the "incessant complaints" for the last two years to the college concerning Valley Fever and Archaeology classes. They may be justified by realizing that out of the summer class of 1970, six persons (approximately one-third of the class, including myself) were in the hospital and most of the rest of the class was sick with Valley Fever. One student (who is at M.I.T. presently) has the advanced form of the disease with a 50% mortality rate—this after being told Valley Fever was similar to the flu and not to bother seeing a doctor!

Mr. Moratto was informed by a letter from Calif. Public Health of the danger to any new class he might take down to the Buchanan Region and about newly developed respiratory masks. Were either made available to his class?

Health releases were only required by the school after they were contacted by Public Health. In a letter to archaeologists on Feb. 28, 1972, Dr. Richard Wolf, M.D., Calif. Dept. of Public Health Officer, wrote: "Only persons with a positive reaction to coccidioidomycosis, or history of a known bona-fide precipitin-posi-

tive primary infection may be permitted to work in the already recognized specifically high hazard excavation sites." Obviously none or only a few of the 17 members of the class met this requirement. One can only wonder how the volunteers from other Anthropology classes and others from other colleges who were at the dig have fared: what were they told about Valley Fever?

To the rationalization that Valley Fever is and must be an "occupational hazard" for archaeology students, one can only say that once mercury poisoning was considered an occupational health hazard for hat makers: the ultimate result was a dramatic decrease in the number of healthy hatters.

Twila A. Parker  
Senior, Anthropology Major

Editor:

The consensus of many students who attended the SFSC June 1970 graduation ceremony, was that the speaker gave a very boring talk.

It is perhaps irrelevant that the speaker's views may have been unpopular as well; but an interesting address should be

given, at least.

The president of a college traditionally makes this selection. But this year, it seems that no speaker will be invited; the retiring faculty will be rewarded with a relevant and interesting discussion.

In the future, a student-faculty nominating committee representing the various departments of the school might be created to present a list of speakers to the president.

Brian R. Kirchoff  
John B. Elford  
Bill Collins  
Richard F. Smith  
Helen Gonzales  
Sue Rubenstein  
Thomas M. Cleaver  
(1972 graduates)

Editor:

I would like to suggest that those who fancy themselves poetic wits consider PRISM's poetry. Contest "for the best limericks and clerihews" because (and here's a clerihew)...

Professor Grundt  
Is on the hunt  
For CREATIVE writers--  
Or other inditers.

Editor:

Albert Duro's editorial in the April 13 Phoenix certainly ends on a bleak note. After urging us not to vote for radicals, liberals, conservatives, or on the referendums, he concludes, "As for the do's, somehow I can't remember them."

An approach, if you are disenchanted with the electoral arena, is to build an independent political movement that does not rely on this or that politician for its strength.

The Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley have a program geared to supporting and building those independent political movements.

During an earlier period of radicalization in American history, Eugene V. Debs ran as a socialist for President of the United States. "It's better to vote for what you want and not get it, than to vote for what you don't want and get it," he said. The same is true in 1972.

Bill Williams, Young Socialist candidate for AS President  
Peggy Bunn, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the Sixth Congressional District

## Book Review

# Insight to life of transsexual

By Chuck Sackett

'Behold I Am a Woman (Once I Was a Man)' is the latest book on transsexualism. Written by 'Dianna' as told to Felicity Cochran, the book is made up of recollections in the same style as the 'Christine Jorgensen Story.'

Although the journalistic quality of the book is atrocious, the subject matter is unusual enough that the book is interesting.

The story starts in almost a mystery style, where Dianna and her best friend, Rosemary, are taking a drive and get into an accident. Rosemary ends up in the hospital.

Change

The author then switches time sequence to show the story up until this time. The time changes, to tell how Clifford Boilen was

to become Dianna, are numerous and confusing.

The reader is given a glimpse of the shocking, tragic and sometimes comic life of the transsexual.

As was Myra Breckenridge, this book can be difficult reading.

Halloween

(At a Halloween party during high school.) "I was certain none of the other boys had spent months before the mirror preparing for the annual charade. I wore a long formal white peau de soir gown, evening gloves, and carried a white beaded handbag.

My ensemble was correct in every detail. My host's mother and father were stunned in disbelief when they saw me. Joe, the local Don Juan of the high school set, displeased his girl friend by

giving her a backhanded compliment, "Joan, you look just like Clifford."

Cemetery

The Halloween group goes to a cemetery where Clifford falls head over high heels into an open muddy grave. "Thus ended my first formal evening out as a 'lady.'"

The story eventually works its way back to the car accident, and continues through the sex-change operation.

After a lot of housewife-type gossip, jail scenes, court hassles and social problems, the reader is left with a slightly better understanding of the life of the transsexual.

'Behold, I Am a Woman,' March 1972, by Felicity Cochran. Pyramid Books. 208 pages plus eight pages of photos.



# Dr. Bossi's Bag

Is sugar bad for a person? Does it or can it cause hypoglycemia? If sugar doesn't, what does? How or what kind of tests are used for finding out if a person has hypoglycemia?

The body can convert any of the foods we eat, that is proteins, fats and carbohydrates, to sugar. The carbohydrates, and more specifically the refined sugar that we use to sweeten our foods, are most easily and rapidly converted to sugar within the body, thereby resulting in a rapid rise in blood glucose. The body responds to a rise in blood glucose by secreting insulin which acts to convert this glucose to a substance which can be utilized by the body as a source of energy or, in the absence of immediate needs for energy, into a substance which can be stored in various parts of the body for use as a source of energy in the future. The result of this interplay

between the ingestion of food with a rise in blood sugar followed by the secretion of insulin with the resultant return of blood sugar to 'normal' levels, results in the maintenance of a fasting blood sugar between the levels of 80 and 100 milligrams of sugar per 100 millimeters of blood. Blood sugar levels of 60 milligrams or less are clearly diagnostic of a state of hypoglycemia or abnormally low blood sugar. Symptoms associated with this state are weakness, dizziness, irritability, hunger. The varieties and causes of hypoglycemia are too many and too complicated to describe in this column; however, chronic malnutrition, commonly found in college students living on a low budget, can cause chronic low blood sugar as a result of temporary and reversible impairment of the sugar storage mechanism. Return to a normal dietary intake

will usually correct this problem within a few days or weeks. The more commonly known hypoglycemic syndrome results between two and five hours after eating when the blood sugar drops to an abnormally low level and the symptoms as mentioned above occur. Diagnosis is usually made by a five hour glucose tolerance test—blood is first drawn for a fasting blood sugar level, the patient is then fed a measured amount of glucose by mouth and blood sugar determinations are followed over a five hour period. Once the presence of hypoglycemia has been established, the cause of the condition must be determined before therapy can be instituted. Except in the case of malnutrition, dietary therapy is based on decreasing the amount of carbohydrates in the diet and increasing the amount of protein in the diet in order to provide a

steady supply of available blood glucose and to avoid the sharp rise and fall of blood glucose which is characteristic of a carbohydrate diet.

What is the average fee per hour that is charged by a social worker? by a psychologist? by a psychiatrist?

For private psychotherapy in San Francisco, I would estimate that the average fee charged by a psychiatric social worker or a clinical psychologist would be \$20 to \$25 per hour and that charged by a psychiatrist would be \$35 to \$45 per hour. There are of course some opportunities in the City to make arrangements for therapy at a lower fee structure. If you wish more specific answers to your questions, I suggest that you consult with members of the Counseling Center Staff, or the Student Health Service psychiatric staff.

## PHOENIX

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## Student caught in late fees bind

By Carol Jensen

Jamie Scholnick goes to class every day. An art student, she has a high B average and plans to attend classes until the end of the semester. That's unusual because she is not a student at SF State. Officially, she is a non-person.

The administration surprised her several weeks ago by announcing she is not officially enrolled because of a late fee payment which the administration would not accept.

Call it an administrative merry-go-round or 'Catch-22' with a personalized touch, Scholnick got caught. She couldn't pay her fees because she was waiting for her loan. When it was finally approved, she couldn't get a student body card to get the loan because she hadn't paid her fees.

### Records

The situation arose in AD 167—home of the Admissions and Records officials—from a misunderstanding between Scholnick and Salvador Chavez, the clerk who takes late fee sign-ups. According to Scholnick, he did not specify what date fees must be paid.

"I went and talked to Chavez. He told me to come and pay when my loan came in," said the 19-year-old brunette.

The \$500 federally insured loan wasn't approved until April 3, though she applied last fall semester. Scholnick supports herself and desperately needed the money to pay off debts and aid herself financially this semester. Her home town is Santa Ana in Southern California.

### Tompkins

Curiously, another matter dampens her chances for being admitted. "If it were just my problem I'd probably get in," she said. "But if they let me in, they think they've got to let Ray Tompkins back in, and they don't want that."

Ray Tompkins, who was elected AS vice-president last year, is not being admitted into school due to late fees also. He spoke of attempting to impeach AS President Ken Maley for allegedly misappropriating funds. A successful impeachment would make Tompkins acting president.

After three talks with Helen R. Bedesem, dean of students, Scholnick was still denied admittance. "She just gave me a lecture on how I'm a big girl now so I must face reality," she laughed.

### Father

Scholnick's father discussed the matter with President Hayakawa, who reassured him there was no problem. Hayakawa said he would call Scholnick the next day. He didn't. Finally, she went to see him, with unsuccessful results. He said there was nothing he could do.

Dean Bedesem wrote to President Hayakawa in an inter-departmental memo, "She [Scholnick] has asked for a waiver on that time limit the same as Ray Tompkins asked. We must keep the time limit clean with all students or we have an untenable case with

Ray Tompkins which would lead us into all kinds of problems."

In a letter with Scholnick's returned check, Dean Bedesem wrote, "Reasonable extensions for financial aid recipients of one to two weeks are sometimes allowed but never over two weeks."

### Late

Belus Yadegar, a junior at SF State from Iran, didn't pay his fees until three weeks over the deadline. He went through the same procedure in AD 167. A resident here for four years, he said, "That is making an exception they should have made for her."

Scholnick also told Dean Bedesem that she planned to attend an art school in Rheims, France, next fall provided she completed her courses this semester. She had not yet paid tuition at the French school.

In her memo, Dean Bedesem said Scholnick had the money to pay for fees but chose to spend it on "room cost" or her fee payments for an overseas program next year.

### Adamant

"She misinterpreted what I said," Scholnick said. "I said I had the money to pay my rent—my landlord wouldn't wait, the school said they would!"

Chavez denies having implied that. "Everyone had to write down the date they will pay when they sign the late fee list," said Chavez.

## New studies program

By Katie Choy

Students may be able to major in liberal studies when school resumes this fall.

The new baccalaureate program in liberal studies is up for a second reading and perhaps faculty (Academic Senate) approval May 9.

The program will be offered to all interested students (liberal arts majors) and elementary credential candidates. It will be "interdepartmental" and "cross-disciplinary," involving the schools of humanities, creative arts, ethnic studies, natural sciences and behavioral and social sciences.

### Objectives

The objectives (as stated in the draft of the proposal) are:

- \* to offer a liberal studies program for students wishing to teach in the elementary school.

- \* to provide opportunity for interested students to develop an academic program around a central theme or problem area, cutting across the various disciplines.

- \* to offer experiences in various disciplines and at the same time offer depth in one.

### Compromise

The program is a compromise between a liberal arts and a multiple subjects program. The program is based on the Ryan Act where four areas of study (English, mathematics and physical or life sciences, social

science and humanities and fine arts) are required.

The liberal arts major can emphasize his studies in one area, while the multiple subjects major must equally distribute his units in all four areas.

The program consists of 84 units (of the 124 units required for a bachelor's degree) distributed in accordance with an individually planned program.

The credential candidate must have 24-27 units in professional education in addition to the 84 units. The candidate will thus have 10-13 units for free electives and three units for the statutory requirement.

A liberal studies major not working for a credential will have 37 units of free electives and three units for the statutory requirement.

Courses are planned individually and must be approved by the student's liberal studies adviser.

With possible exceptions, students must file an application for admission no later than the junior year.

The program, sponsored by the Education Policies Committee and headed by Dorothy Westby-Gibson, chairman of secondary education, will be on a trial basis for two years.

## Rites held for CA custodian

Funeral services were held at the Coleman Funeral Home in San Francisco on Monday, May 1 for Joseph LeBlanc, a janitor in the Creative Arts Building here. Burial was on Tuesday at Cypress Lawn. He was 62 years old.

LeBlanc died last week of an apparent heart attack. He had been at State since January 10, 1966.

He was a native of Louisiana and a veteran of World War II. "He was quiet, sociable and well liked by everyone and always willing to help," said Thelmon E. Byrd, chief of custodial service.

LeBlanc is survived by his wife, son and a sister in Louisiana. He has one brother in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco.



Photo by Barbara Lohman

A huge red and black striped balloon piloted by Brent Stockwell attracted a large crowd on the commons Monday during May Day.

The 40 year old licensed pilot from Daly City soared about five times in his propane-powered \$5,000 balloon, twice giving 80 foot lifts to two women passengers, who both enjoyed the flights.

"The strong wind bent the flames and I couldn't empty the hot air into the balloon. That's why we're flying tight to the ground," said Stockwell, a four year balloon pilot.

Stockwell uses light gas because it costs only 35 cents a gallon.

He used 27 gallons during his noontime performance. Stockwell is one of six balloonists in the Bay Area. There are 30 in California and about 200 throughout the world.

## La Raza studies keeps its name

By Steve Nardini

A year-long battle between the Chancellor's office and La Raza studies department over approval of a B.A. program in La Raza studies was basically settled last Friday with a victory for the La Raza program.

The initial name change proposal has been approved by the Chancellor's office but still must be approved by the Trustees, said Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies.

The Chancellor's office had objected to the name 'La Raza Studies' for the department's B.A. programs under the name Mexican-American Studies, said Whitaker. "They (the Chancellor's office) like to standardize names as much as possible," he said.

### Mexican-American

The initial proposal sent to the Chancellor's office in July had been approved under the stipulation it be called Mexican-American Studies.

The newly-appointed Chairman of the La Raza studies department, John Gonzalez, said, "The Chancellor's office felt La Raza was a political term, due to other activities that surround the term La Raza. They couldn't see the paperwork and wanted to avoid opening the door to other name

changes."

The Chancellor's proposal was rejected by the La Raza studies department and the college because it was not an accurate name for the type of study involved in the program, said Whitaker.

### Cohesive

'La Raza' (the race) is a cohesive term that represents Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Latinos and not just Mexican-Americans," said Gonzalez.

In April, the Chancellor's office sent a compromise proposal to call the program 'Latin American Studies (La Raza)'. "We felt, including faculty and administration, that the compromise was impractical, and rejected it," said Gonzalez.

### Unifying

The 33-course program is the first La Raza Studies degree offered in the U.S., said Gonzalez. "This might become a trend, because it fits many colleges' immediate need for a unifying term," he said.

A combined effort by the administration, La Raza studies and community efforts outside of the campus are responsible for the accepted La Raza Studies program, according to Carlos Iraheta, acting chairman of the La Raza studies department.

## New hiring policy

SF State College is in the process of raising the percentage of minority students in the college to the level of the community it serves.

"We are operating under this policy through an Affirmative Action Program, AAP, under which the college must actively attempt to increase the representation of ethnic minorities in all areas of the college," said Arthur Hough, chairman of the student affairs committee of the Academic Senate.

All hiring, promotion and tenure at SF State during the next four years is to include a consideration of whether the action would further the college's AAP. The AAP, a program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also applies in the recruiting of new students.

"In the past the college has made it a policy to give equal access to a college education for all qualified students regardless of race, creed, or religion," Hough said.

The Student Affairs Committee is in the process of making equal access to an education official college policy, he said.

The statement also calls for an attempt to provide educational

openings that reflect the basic population pattern within the college service area.

"The service area where most of our minority students come from is San Francisco city and county, San Mateo Junior College School District, and the Marin Junior College School District," he said.

The proposed college statement by Helen Bedesem, dean of students, was unanimously approved by the committee on Feb. 16.

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## CARE CENTER



# Small fire in Commons

By John Spittler

A minor fire in the Commons brought five fire trucks to campus Friday.

The fire was confined to a storage room in the basement of the Commons. A 5 by 8 unit of wooden shelves was destroyed, along with some cleaning materials and pots and pans.

Commons supervisor William Kee described the scene.

"I was in the kitchen when a worker said he smelled smoke. We traced the smoke to steps leading to the basement. I could only go halfway down because the smoke was so heavy.

## Flames

"I went around to the door of the boiler room, which is connected to the room where the fire was. When I opened the door to the storage room the air caused the flames to get going even more," said Kee.

A Commons worker turned in the alarm, which not only emptied the Commons but also the



Photo by Barbara Lehman  
Only the shelves and a few pans were damaged.

library. The two building alarms are apparently on the same circuit.

The two aerial ladder trucks

and the three pumper trucks were described as a "standard complement for any school alarm," by Capt. Michael Collins of the San Francisco Fire Department.

## Life hazard

"There is always the possibility of a life hazard of people trapped in high buildings," said Collins, whose men were first on the scene. Putting out the fire, which started around 11:30 a.m., and cleaning up took "a little more than an hour," he said.

In his preliminary report Collins cited "possible spontaneous ignition" as the cause of the fire.

## Final report

Battalion Chief Edward Coghlin's final official report also cited "probable spontaneous ignition" and concluded, "No apparent evidence of arson."

Fireman James Burke was slightly injured on the scene. Burke "slipped on something on the runway," said Collins.



## CALENDAR

... A gay dance, featuring Lash LaRue, will be held Friday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. The 50-cent admission will go to the Daughters of Bilitis.

... The deadline for MAX evaluation forms has been extended to Friday, May 5. Bring them to the MAX office in Hut B.

... Townhall on Campus presents Alfred LeSesne Jenkins, a State Department official, who will discuss China with a panel of SF State instructors who have visited that country, Friday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Knuth Hall. Jenkins accompanied Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger to China earlier this year.

... Financial aid checks must be picked up during the week of May 22.

... A debate on abortion will be held in ED

117 Tuesday, May 9 at 12:10 p.m. Sponsored by the Newman Center, it will feature Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of the Student Health Service; Marie de Pizzol, president of the Voice for the Unborn; Ann Evans of the U.C. Berkeley Pro Life Federation; and representatives of the Abortion Coalition and Independent Campus Women.

... The Contac Speakers Series presents: Raymond Pestrong on "Earthquakes" May 8 at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge; Bill Hohenthal on "The Ethnologist in the Field" May 9 at 12:30 p.m. in A&I 109; Peter Sacco on Music May 11 at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

... A film by Kate Millet, "Three Lives," will be shown free in McKenna Theater Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

## Group going to Taiwan

A group of college students will leave for a special tour of Taiwan to study the Mandarin Chinese language on June 29.

The tour will also take students from SF State and other colleges to Korea, Japan and Hong Kong.

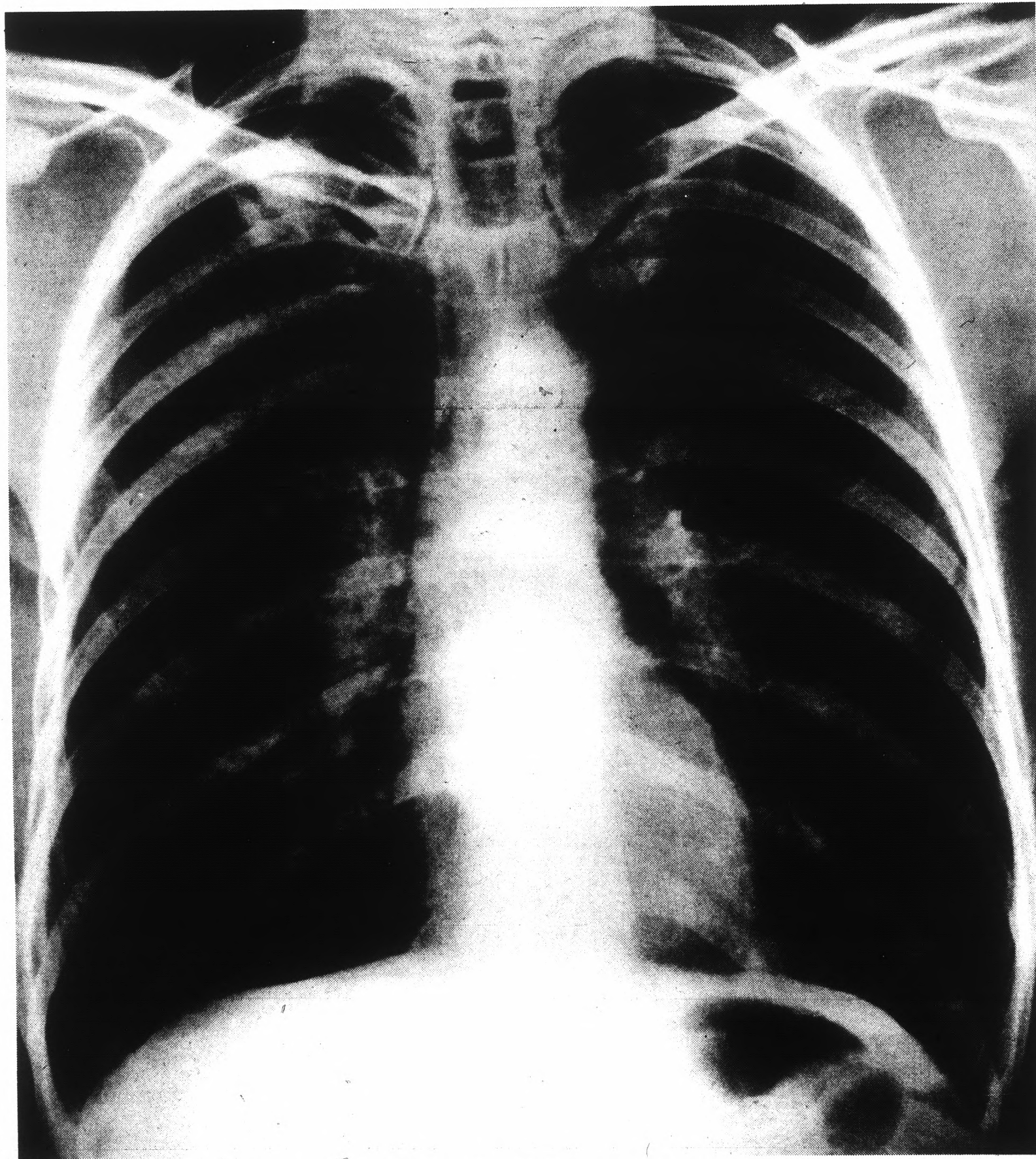
One of the highlights will be a visit to the Palace Museum in Taipei, where treasures from the Forbidden City in Peking are stored.

Students who apply for the summer program are screened on their ability to understand the language.

The program, which is offered by SF State in co-operation with the Frederic Burk Foundation, costs the college nothing. Students pay a fee of \$1200, covering air fare and room and board.

The program offers eight semester units of credit.

Twenty-four students participated in the program last summer. Chen hopes 30 students will go this year.



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## White student in black class now

By Clifford Souza

Edward Schutzman, who claimed he was thrown out of a black history class earlier this semester, has since returned to and is currently enrolled in the class.

In March, Schutzman said Robert Cayou, instructor for the class "From Africa to America," had asked him to leave the class because "it was for blacks only." Schutzman is white.

The 28-year-old graduate business student then wrote a letter to the U.S. Attorney's office in San Francisco asking for help in protecting his civil rights.

Cayou denied the charge and has since responded with his views to Harold Einhorn, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"Cayou didn't see the flow of events in the same way Schutzman saw them," Einhorn said. "He very clearly outlined the event as he saw it."

"We're not pursuing the case in terms of charges, we're trying to find a reasonable way to settle the situation," Einhorn said when asked if charges would be brought against Cayou for unprofessional conduct.

professional conduct.

Einhorn said he met with Schutzman, James Hirabayashi, dean of the school of ethnic studies, and the chairman of the black studies department April 20 to air points of view about the case.

"Everybody thought it was a worthwhile meeting and as of that date Schutzman was still enrolled in the class," Einhorn said.

Schutzman refused to make a statement both before and after the meeting.

David P. Bancroft, attorney at the U.S. Attorney's office, said he was waiting for further notification from the Justice Department in Washington before any action would be taken in the case of protecting Schutzman's civil rights.

Donald L. Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs, said as far as he knows Schutzman is still in the class.

"Schutzman very much wants to attend the class and feels Cayou is a very qualified instructor," Garrity said.

Cayou was unavailable for comment.

## Soul travel via Eckankar -- one way

By Jerry Custard

It might be mistaking cause for effect to say that the abundance of "saviors" on the market (Jesus, Scientology, encounter groups, yoga) testifies to the miserable shape the world is in. Anyway, here's another one, Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel.

Lois Stanfield, granny glassed, 21 year old SF State creative writing and music student, has been into Eckankar for eight months.

"It is," she said, "the natural way to God-realization via soul travel."

Soul travel is defined by its Eckankar practitioners as an ancient secret process whereby the individual is able to transcend the physical state of consciousness and soar to the heights of blissful states as described in all the sacred literatures of men, including the Christian Bible, the Torah, Bhagavad Gita, and the Shariyat-Ki-Sugmad, Eckankar's sacred text.

"You can get into psychic realms where all sorts of things



Photo by Barbara Lohman

Lois Stanfield

may be happening that you can't handle," said Lois. "That's why you need the Eck Master's help."

With the guidance of the living Eck Master, Darwin Gross, and through the ability to soul travel, the student of Eckankar is supposed to achieve total liberation, freedom, and awareness.

For those interested in further investigation of Eckankar, there will be an introductory discussion Friday, May 5, from 12 to one p.m., in BSS 118.

## Power shuffle still a mystery

The eviction of Executive Vice-President John Edwards from his position is still as big a mystery as it was three weeks ago when it was announced by President S.I. Hayakawa.

### Newsletter

In the April 10 issue of the college newsletter, 'Info,' Hayakawa wrote, "I have taken on full responsibility for internal operations of the college, serving as the chief administrative officer of SFSC."

Two weeks later it was announced that Hayakawa would be away from the campus for the remainder of the semester.

### Dismissal

Richard Axen, member of the Academic Senate's executive committee, said he had heard "a lot of talk" about the possible dismissal of Edwards from his post as early as last February.

### Unique

Axen said Edwards' position was unique to SF State and it was not specifically funded in the state college budget. Funding for the position has been on a year to year basis out of the college fund.

The probable reason for Edwards' demotion effective next semester is that Hayakawa was not delegating as much power to Edwards as his title implied, said Axen.

### Difficult position

"Edwards had the appearance of influence which put him in a difficult position. After two years, Hayakawa wasn't delegating his powers to Edwards," he said.

Many occasions arose in which Edwards could have exercised delegated powers, said Axen, but "I don't think he had that power."

### Executive meeting

In the meantime, the Academic Senate will hold a rare executive session tomorrow to discuss "not just Edwards, but the issue of central leadership in the college," said Axen. "Obviously, the stakes are pretty big."

Leo Young, dean of the school of humanities, noted that Edwards is a full professor of English and an excellent one.

"If he comes back to teach English, the department will gain and the students will, too," said Young.



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For example, the Youthflight Directory lists the following discounts available in Hawaii (and to pick up your Discount Book in Hawaii you just have to prove you flew in on Western)—15% off on auto rentals, 15% off on diving charters and equipment rentals, 10% discount on surfboard rentals, lessons and repairs, a free meal at McDonald's, 20% discount on Honda rentals, and others.

And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

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**DENVER.** 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

**HAWAII.** Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from \$37.50 per person, when you gang up with three others.

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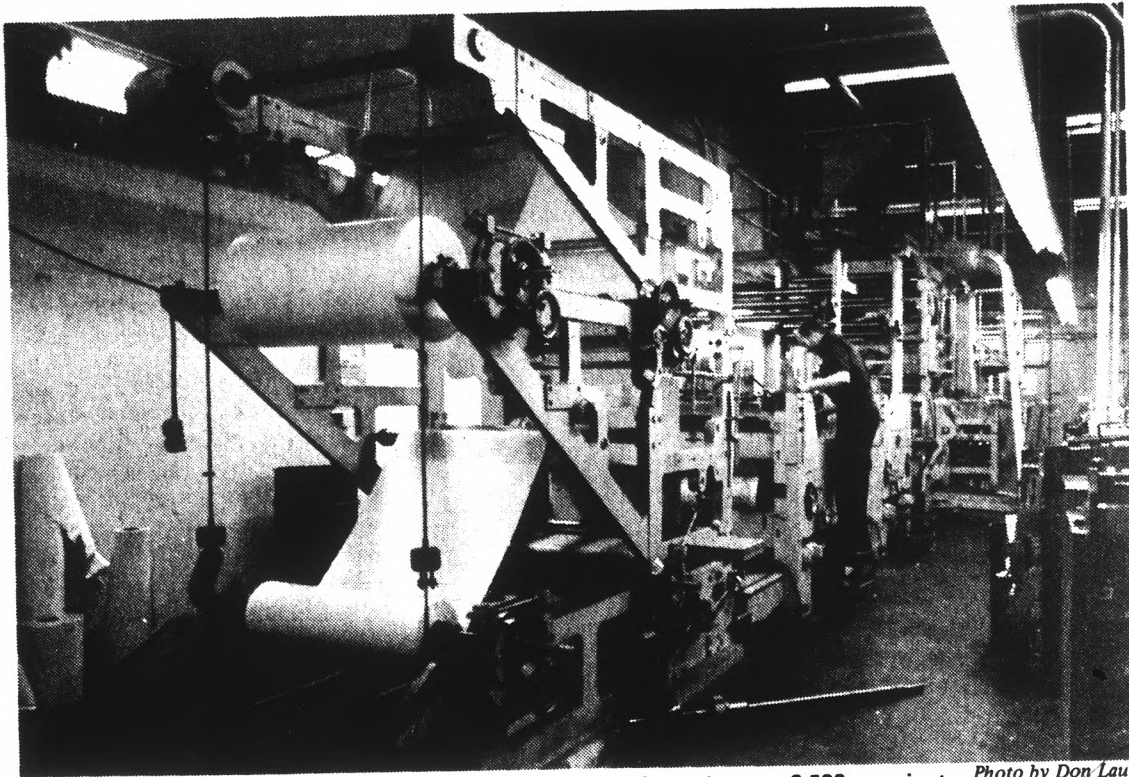
you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. (Incidentally, at ASB ask for a special folder we've prepared listing our best standby flights, so you can plan your trip better.) Our special Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

But the main thing for you to latch on to fast is that Western Youthflight Directory. It's a gold mine of helpful information prepared just for you, geared to your special needs and interests. It has all the "details" you normally get by sending in a coupon. Western's Directory is yours, now, and it's free at your ASB office.

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This off-set press at cruising speed can turn out 40 page issues at 3,500 per minute. Photo by Don Lau

## No Phoenix recycling

Phoenix recently explored the possibility of using recycled paper in our printing process. At this point in the development of the recycling process, the use of recycled paper would be impractical, we found.

Manufacturers of recycled paper must improve the quality of their product before it can be used regularly by off-set presses, such as the one that prints Phoenix.

According to Steve McNamara, publisher of the Pacific Sun in Marin County, the use of recycled paper is nothing new.

"It has always been used for egg cartons, paper bags and the like," said McNamara, who is one of the few experimenting with recycled paper in his off-set print shop.

### Lint

"Lint buildup is a big problem," McNamara said.

"Once the rollers get covered with this lint, you can't print," he said.

At first glance, recycled paper seems to be more economical, costing \$10 a ton less.

"There is more water in the recycled paper and therefore you are getting fewer feet per roll," McNamara explained.

"When you figure it out on a mileage basis, you are actually paying two per cent more.

"This does not include the cost of cleaning the press of the lint buildup," he said.

The Yodeler, a Sierra Club publication, is regularly printed on recycled paper.

"We could not do it on a regular basis with the other 25 papers we publish, though," McNamara said.

"At this point, it is impossible to make it profitable," he said.

### Off-set problems

Vince Mager, editor of the San Bruno Enterprise-Journal, which prints Phoenix, views the problems of using this paper in terms of availability and the mechanics involved.

"We use a different process of printing than most other newspapers," he said.

"Recycled paper has a high clay content, making it difficult to print on an off-set press. It

works fine for letter press, though," he said.

The Enterprise-Journal buys a carload of recycled paper occasionally and integrates it into their regular stock of paper, but mechanical problems discourage publishers from using the paper continually.

Mager said the State's contract on the publication of Phoenix stipulates the quality of paper it is printed on.

"Using recycled paper prevents us from printing the high quality specified," he said.

### Pollutants

"If the paper manufacturers could make a few changes to compensate the problems encountered in the off-set process, the leaders of the paper would be very sympathetic to using it for all its publications," he said.

Besides the basic problems, there is a pollution factor concerning the manufacturing plants themselves.

The recycling process involves the use of a large quantity of chemicals which create an abundance of pollutants, according to Mager.

## Disabled start union

By Cip Ayalin

Has any normal person ever thought what he would do if he were physically disabled?

Therapy treatments, life adjustments, altering of goals, encouragement from family and friends, overcoming discouragements or even committing suicide were some of the reactions to disability found in a study made by Maria Albanesi and Bonnie Roosma, graduating psychology majors.

### Question

Albanesi circulated 75 three-page questionnaires about student attitudes toward the disabled. The study included sexual attitudes.

The two students are forming the Disabled Students' Union (DSU).

Some of the DSU objectives are: to be part of the decision making process affecting disabled students; continued right to pre-register; less restrictive campus parking; the right to room changes so they can attend required classes and classes of their choice; and consultation about architectural barriers when planning for campus construction.

### Valuable

"I found this survey valuable, minor as it is," said Albanesi from her wheelchair.

"Through this questionnaire, I learned how normal people felt about disabled persons but I still don't know how truthfully they were answered," she said. "Students have difficulty answering the questions if they were not in a disabled situation."

Of the 75 questionnaires, 25 were studied randomly by Phoenix. The majority of the respondents agreed that physically disabled or blind persons would make suitable parents.

### Children

More than half said children raised by physically disabled parents are more apt to have emotional difficulties. Only two disagreed.

Of the 25 students, only one person, a 28 year old woman, had sexual relationships with a physically disabled or blind person.

She found her experiences fulfilling and would like to continue the relationship. She did



Photo by Rick Der

Bonnie Roosma

not feel repulsed or guilty of taking advantage of the disabled partner.

More than half agreed disabled children should not go to "special schools" but should attend public schools.

But a graduating senior in a wheelchair who has polio since he was a child, answered yes and no to the questionnaire.

"If a person is deaf or blind, he may have to attend special schools. But it is different in my case because I can still see and hear just like anybody. The only difference is I can't walk. I've been in public school all my life," said the 23 year old student, who plans to pursue law studies.

"Special schools can help the handicaps but the quality of education is, in my opinion, poor because it takes years of special training for one to learn how to cope with blind or disabled persons," he said.

On sexual attitudes, he said, "The greatest sexual-social variable a guy in a wheelchair has to face is the other (non-handicapped) person's attitude. Some people will assume that a handicapped person can't perform and others will wait for objective evidence. They won't form pre-conceived conclusions. They will judge a person on his personality and interests, as a person should be judged."

"As for me, though, the problem comes when I'm talking to a

chick. I don't know whether she's honest or objective or whether she has a preconceived opinion," he said.

Maria Albanesi and Bonnie Roosma said one other purpose in forming the DSU is to educate the general public about physically disabled persons.

"Sometimes, people assume they know how to treat disabled people, but they don't really know how," said Roosma, who became paralyzed from the waist down early in life.

"It's just that they are unfamiliar with our situation," said Albanesi. "Should they open the door for us? Should they help us up the stairs? Only when we seek the help and really need it," she said. "It's hard to say what they assume and it's hard to feel what disabled persons feel."

### Experiences

Roosma related her experience of being stared at on her crutches by a child who asked her mother, "Look, Ma, how come she's like that?" "And her mother had to hush her! It would have been better for the child and the mother to approach me and I would have been able to explain my situation," said Roosma.



Photo by Rick Der

Maria Albanesi

Maria Albanesi wants a change in the term "handicapped" as used by society. "Disabled" may be the proper word to use. We both accept our disability but we don't feel inferior because we're in a wheelchair or on crutches. We're also human. Some people think we're asexual. We can also love," said Albanesi, who is from Philadelphia.

In forming the DSU -- there are 96 disabled and blind students at SF State -- Albanesi wants the organization funded by the Associated Students for its organizational work. Their faculty advisor is Anita Silvers.

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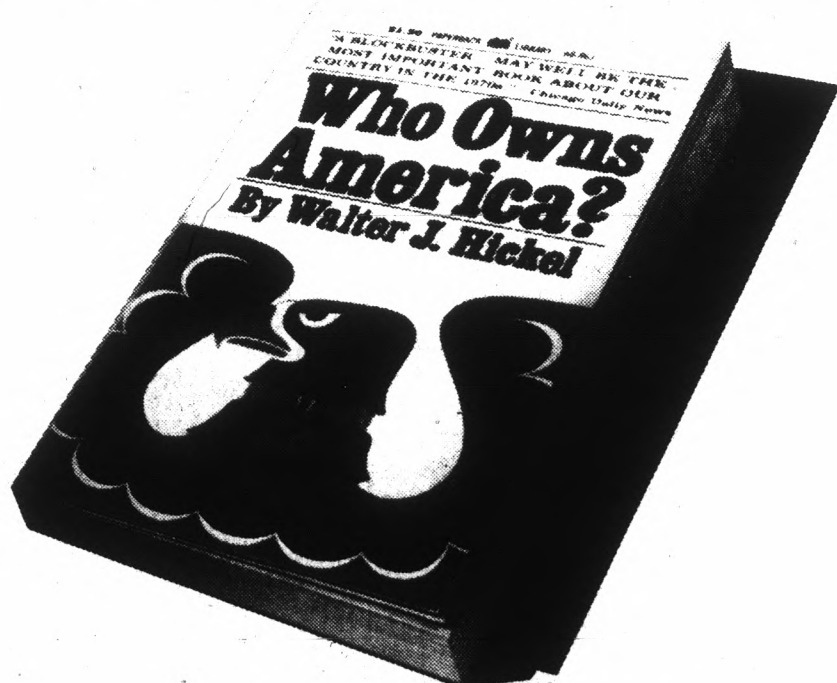
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Photo by Rick Der

African initiation mask on a leopard skin.



Photo by Rick Der

Polynesian war club.

## Bones buried in museum

By Cathy Ramirez

Nestled in HLL 114 is an odd assortment of bones, baskets and beads.

The museum, opened in 1965, was named after Treganza the curator, at the time of his death in 1968.

### Funds

There are no separate funds for the museum so it must depend on the department's budget for support. It also relies on donations and occasional contributions from students.

"Right now our prize possession is the BART skeleton," Dotta said.

BART workers discovered it on October 30, 1969. It was a female and was carbon-dated at 4900 years old, the oldest human body found in the Bay Area.

"We understand one of the workers took the skull home with him, but we got the rest of the skeleton," he said.

### Artifacts

The museum's archeological material consists mainly of California Indian artifacts.

A "vast collection" of North American Indian beadwork was recently acquired. Shells from a 17 year old site in Alameda have provided many samples along with a large number of baskets.

Dotta said the museum may soon have some examples of Meso-American weaving from Guatemala and Mexico.

"We are very strong in Australian artifacts because of a former faculty member who collected many things there for us," he said.

Anthropology students have been visiting old sites, some abandoned in the 1890's, to obtain objects from the time they were first excavated. Dotta said they hope to find "old bottles, buttons or whatever else was left at those sites."

Dotta believes "just about anything" will be accepted by the museum.

"We are too small yet to worry about duplicating things," he said.

But the Adan E. Treganza Anthropology Museum is not open to the public.

"We have no exhibiton space," curator James Dotta said waving a hand toward the cramped quarters, with shelves and tables piled with artifacts.

### Displays

"We display some things in the glass cases around the school, but some of these are only an inch and a quarter thick. We are limited in what we can display," he said.

Dotta, a hefty man with a mustache and wire-rimmed glasses, became curator last year.

## Unsung saviors

People know about the millions of Jews killed during World War II but what of those rescued by the non-Jew European?

Professor of English and creative writing Irving Halperin hopes to clear this up in his project: Rescuers of Jews—Nazi Era.

"During the fighting of World War II, thousands of non-Jewish Europeans saved literally thousands of European Jews," said Halperin. "These people hid them in their houses, cellars, cemeteries, monasteries, got them work permits and trumped-up passports."

"What intrigues me," said Halperin, "is the reason why these people helped the Jews. Was it for

monetary or religious reasons, or hatred of German Nazis? I want to try and find a common denominator; weave the information together into a sort of tapestry."

Halperin, who has lived in Israel and taught for a year at a Hebrew University, has already written two books on the destruction of European Jewry during World War II.

"There is no satisfactory work in English on this subject. The Israeli government has awarded medals and honored these people who saved Jewish lives. Emotional reunions have taken place in various countries. It's the kind of study that gives you a redeeming quality of humans," he said.

## Business center

The SF State Center for World Business (CWB) bridges the gap between international commerce and academic discipline.

Students and faculty both participate in international business research and distribute their findings to local businessmen.

Thomas H. Bates, SF State professor, is chairman of the center, and will be its director next fall when the department of world business and transportation becomes the new department of marketing, transportation and world business.

"The CWB works very closely with a World Business Advisory Council composed of about 20 executives of multinational business enterprises in the San Francisco Bay Area," said Bates, who earned his doctorate from UC Berkeley and his masters from SF State.

### Advisory

"This council advises and guides the CWB in its numerous programs through the following committees: curriculum and research, public relations, finance and budget and job placement," he said.



Photo by Mike Klein

Thomas H. Bates

Due to rapid changes in U.S. business enterprise in overseas operations, it became necessary to train new students, not only in the principles of management as they are affected by overseas operations, but also in management of various functions of finance, marketing, production and other aspects of multinational operations, according to a CWB hand-out.

To support their functions, Bates said that CWB administers a center for world business association program and membership is

purchased by businesses in various industries throughout the Bay Area.

"There are about 30 companies that had joined the associate program and had paid nearly \$1,000 in membership fees. We are able to generate a number of scholarships for our students like the Junior World Trade Association scholarship and the Oakland World Trade Club scholarship," Bates said.

### Plans

Expansion programs for CWB are in the making. "Starting this year," Bates said, "CWB will reproduce outstanding students' research reports on international business management problems and will distribute them to the associate members of the center, the advisory council and additional selected companies in the Bay Area."

In the past five summers, CWB has offered a workshop in international business management. The workshop has utilized the INTOP (international operations computer game), case studies in international business, executive speakers, lectures and discussion groups.

## The 'living' graveyard

By David Okubo

The aged poor are a "living graveyard," said SF State graduate student Ron Louie, who is studying them.

Louie said he was shocked when a social worker took him into a home in the Fillmore district.

Concern for the aged stimulated a project headed by Luis Kemnitzer, associate professor of anthropology, and assisted by Louie and four other anthropology graduate students.

### Shock

"The first shock is coming from our sterile environment into theirs," said Louie.

Most aged are poor, said Kemnitzer. "They were once working class people who suddenly have found life is hard on them now they are old."

"Their life is filled with frustration and anger," Louie said.

### Pity

One old person Louie met lived in "a large closet that had been made into a room" and shared a

common toilet, said Louie.

Louie remembered it as a cold, concrete, depressing room.

The poor aged just sits, eats biscuits and drinks tea all day, said Louie, and many suffer from malnutrition.

Kemnitzer said there are hundreds of old people that no one knows anything about.

Many of the aged suffer because they can't walk, have bad hearts or take an hour just to walk one block, said Louie.

### Bureaucracy

The aged person really has to be in bad shape medically before he can get any public assistance and the bureaucracy is hostile, said Louie.

Kemnitzer said they haven't gone too far in the project, but their ultimate goal is talking in depth with the aged.

### Life's cycle

He added the study was undertaken because the graduate students were interested in the changing roles and activities of

life's cycle. One of his former graduates, who works for a welfare agency, got after him to do the study.

The chief obstacle was the welfare agency itself, said Louie.

Kemnitzer said the first few months students were unable to meet people in the agency because the supervisor felt "the time wasn't right."

### Afraid

The agencies helping aged are all afraid because they feel a study might evaluate the effectiveness of their organization, said Louie.

Kemnitzer said society has pushed the aged into a corner by giving them recreation, retirement and an old people's colony.

"The aged doesn't want to sit in Aquatic Park watching the ships go by," said Kemnitzer.

"The aged are acting out the behavior of being old," he said. "The solution for the aged is fighting back. Self-help is going right on the street."

### The Rules for Free Want Ads

- 1) Turn in Unclassified Ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under thirty words.
- 2) If you are a student or faculty member the Ads are free of charge.
- 3) If you are advertising a service you offer for money the cost is 6 cents a word payable in advance.
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## Tenant help For students

On-campus help may be on the way for any student who has a gripe against his landlord.

"We'd like to acquaint students with what we do. There is an incredible need—almost all students are tenants and almost all tenants are going to have problems eventually," said Larry Becker of the Tenants Action Group (TAG).

Located at 1310 Haight St., the group is seeking to organize itself on campus to advise and counsel students with housing problems.

"We do tenant counseling on a one-to-one basis or with groups. We tell tenants what their rights are and we decide jointly what to do," he said.

Complaints range from leaky faucets and other maintenance problems to violations of the rent freeze.

"It is common practice to contravene the rent freeze. A lot of people don't know what to do or who to ask for help," said Becker.

Becker became interested in TAG when he was faced with a housing problem.

"I was out of town for awhile and was into community organizing. I had some problems with my landlord so I became interested in tenant problems. I was looking for a format to work in.

I wanted to work for positive change in a community organization which wasn't rife with dogma or overly bureaucratized," said Becker.

"We'd eventually like to organize a tenants' union. It's easier to work with groups; it makes bargaining with landlords a lot easier," said Becker.

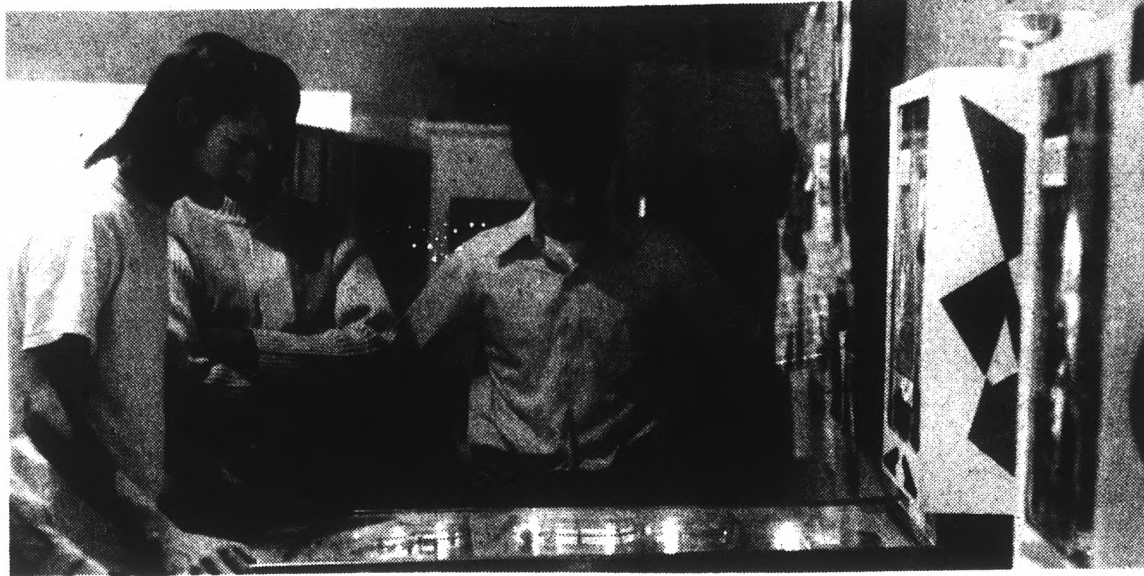
"There is a vacuum in terms of tenant protection. Basically what we'd like to do is work on an individual level and, as much as there is potential for, on a group level, not to threaten anybody but to outline alternatives in the areas of tenancy," he said.

## A guide to rest rooms

According to a survey of five buildings on this campus, there are, on the average, 4.6 bathrooms on each floor of each building at SF State.

This works out to 2.3 men's rooms, and 2.3 women's lavatories.

The survey ranged from a high of eight per floor in the Biological Sciences building, to a low of two on the main floor of the administration building.



The wobbly-legged box called 'solids and stripes' shudders the xylophone sound of a score.

## He's a Pinball' Wizard'

By David Campbell

The Pinball Wizard King shoots the silver ball.

His legs are crossed as he stands, legs bent at the knees. He leans lightly on his opponent, a wobbly-legged box called 'solids and stripes.'

The machine shudders while the plunky xylophone sound of a score gathers more watchers around the King's machine. They alternately cheer and groan.

Calm and bending more with each ring, the King passes 48,000 and steals another replay. He ends the game at 61,000 and sits down.

"It's a bad day," he moans.

"As far as we know," said his girl friend, "Flint is the only person to ever score over 80,000 on that machine. That was yesterday when he figured out how to make the ball bounce between the 10,000 slot and the bumpers at the top. He forgot how, though."

"I hate winning all the time, so I play this pinball because it's the hardest to win on," the King said.

The scene is in the Rapskeller Room. As the King talks about pinballing, 12 more watchers cluster around the three machines

like students of a mystic art.

The King is Flint Ward, senior history major. He plays pinball in the Rapskeller twice a day for about two hours total.

Most other players get to play pinball about twice a week.

Some players play pinball to pass the time between classes, but the King is obsessed. He gets back up for another game. The last player shrugs away, his score 31,460.

"There is this guy who is 6'4" who plays here now and then, and he picks up the whole machine when he scores low," said the King's girlfriend. "Yeeeeeeaaaaah," cheered the crowd. The King just scored 10,000 on his first ball of five.

### Boxes

"It's all in the wrists," said the King.

Two other players jumped around, puppets tied to the electric boxes by frustrating low scores. One kicked the bottom of the machine.

"Fucking thing," said the kicker as he walked out.

The King sat down after scratching a ball. The lights are out on his mechanical adversary. He said he is through for the day.

What advice could you give to a novice?

"Stay loose, live clean," said the King.

He turned to look placidly at the players. The crowd cheered another lucky 10,000 being racked up. Yes, it's Rapskeller Pinball Stadium, folks, and the Pinball Wizard King leaves for class.

The action slows with his exit. The fire alarm xylophone waits for tomorrow and the King's return.

### French TV

Nantet, 62, is a native Parisian. He has a doctorate in law, and is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in Cultural Affairs. He has produced programs for French TV and radio, and is the author of seven books and numerous articles on various subjects dealing with history and political science, including "Tocqueville," his latest book.

Tocqueville deplored our political system that "subordinates patriotism to cleverness." He recognized that it compelled our public officials to be constantly concerned more about being re-elected than doing their jobs.

Tocqueville was sympathetic to the plight of the Indian and the Negro slave, noting our ignorance of the qualities of the Indians, and the decadence of the southern slave-owning landholder.

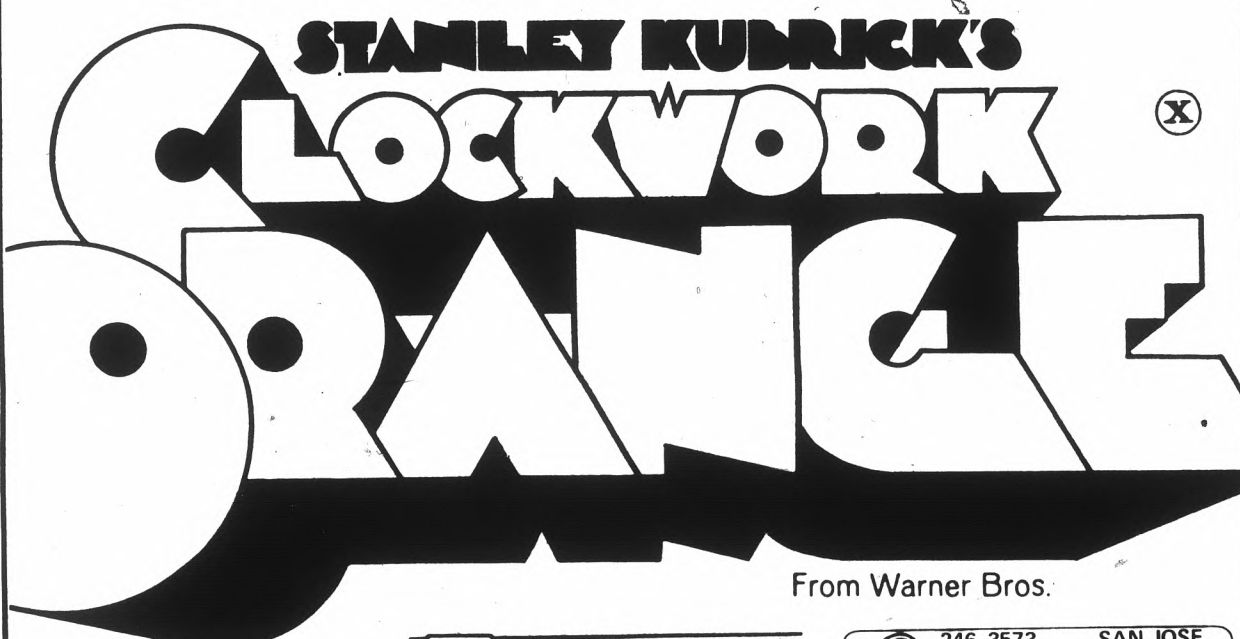
### Takes money

He understood that it took money to be a successful politician here, and felt that it was a mistake for us to be what he called "a nation of lawyers."

But Tocqueville also admired many qualities of Americans and their political system. He even tried unsuccessfully to institute some American ideas into the French Parliament, because for better or worse, he saw America as the model for what the world would be like by the end of the 19th century.

For this insight, Tocqueville is considered by many contemporary students of political science as "a prophet for our times" more relevant than Marx.

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## Prophet of America presented

Count Alexis de Tocqueville will be making a triumphant return to America this month. The 19th-century French aristocrat accurately predicted the course and destiny of this country, which he visited for eight months in 1831 when he was 25.

Tocqueville, who has been dead for 113 years, will be represented by Jacques Nantet, French political scientist and contemporary historian, who will speak Wednesday, May 10 at 1 p.m. in McKenna Theater.

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## ARTS/MUSIC

## Drama "stars" discouraged

by Paula MacMillan

A lot of drama students are bored and discouraged with the drama department.

You can hear them grumbling as you walk through the halls. Not enough rehearsal rooms, not enough teachers, too many cliques, no chance to be in a major production.

"But if they were honest they would say 'I want to be a star and I'm not,'" said senior Mary Seubert. "There's so much happening in this department I can't believe it," she said.

"We've got better facilities than a lot of professional theaters. The malcontents around here want to start with leading roles—but you've got to paint sets and do walk-ons for a few years first."

## Satisfied

Department head Jeffrey Lardner is "satisfied" and popular teacher Jack Cook is "ecstatic" with the department.

His acting-directing class is beginning work on the Greek tragedy 'Medea.' They will perform it using sounds and tonal inflections rather than words. 'Medea' will be presented in the late spring at Fort Funston (near the zoo) in the evening, with torches as the only lighting.

As Mary Seubert was explaining this she was balancing a huge tube on her shoulder. She was carrying it to drama professor Jack



Photo by Al Duro  
Drama head Geoffrey Lardner is satisfied with department.

Cook's "clown" class, the first of its kind in the state college system. A fall semester mime class gave him the idea.

## Cook Mime Co.

"We did Dante's 'Inferno' in mime last fall and it was a great experiment, but mime is basically clowning," said class member Fran Mitosa. She is the only girl in the Jack Cook Mime Co., which performs at local schools.

Fran's four-member group charges \$30 for a half-hour show which is "nice but only about once a week" so they are considering going to Union Square, where Fran recently met three street musicians each making

about \$7 an hour in donations.

So there are things happening in the drama department. However, they're happening mainly to upper division and graduate students. Lower division and transfer students do the dirty work unless they are very ambitious or ingenious—like sophomore Paul Sheinfeld. He wrote and is directing 'Relations With Two,' a Neil Simon-like comedy in which a man and woman wake up in the man's apartment, neither remembering how she got there.

"Anyone can have his play produced or be a star by doing a Showcase," said Sheinfeld.

"They're produced completely by students. You don't get any money for costumes or advertising but usually students in the department hear about it. All you do is sign up in the drama department for a day to use the Little Theater."

## Lots of competition

Some students do Showcases, but many others need the public there to make it seem worthwhile. Unfortunately, there is almost nothing between a Showcase and a major production. Not only is there a lot of competition to be cast in a major production, but many students are left out because rehearsals are in the evenings and on week-ends.

## Allen plays It Again

by Eric Berg

Woody Allen has a new film. It's called 'Play It Again, Sam.' Yes, you're right—the title is a quote from Bogart in 'Casablanca.' And that's because Allen portrays a Bogart film buff. It's funny!

Filmed entirely in San Francisco and Marin, 'Play It Again, Sam' is based on the play of the same name written by Allen a few years ago and later produced on Broadway by David Merrick. Allen wrote the screen play, and although it's not as good as 'Bananas,' 'Sam' is pure Woody Allen and it's enough to make you ache with laughter.

Allan Felix (Woody Allen) is a fanatical movie buff surrounded by Bogart posters, who tries to find something to live for after his bored wife leaves him. A Bogart ghost follows him through several attempts at love affairs, which he resolves in a classic Bogart ending.

'Play It Again, Sam' is very funny Woody Allen. But in his role as nervous, bumbling lover, some of his antics strike a little more pity than laughter and even a bit of embarrassment.

Woody Allen is definitely one of the great comics today. On stage or on film, Allan is Allan: neurotic, meek and funny and he is usually playing himself. He takes a bit of getting used to, but he is the comic closest to Charlie Chaplin of today.

'Play It Again, Sam' will open in San Francisco within the next week or so.



Dave Mason headlined one of the better shows in many a month last weekend at that fine old drafty ice rink, Winterland. Appearing with Mason were Pamela Poland, Ken Loggins and Jim Messina, and Taj Mahal.

Mason, a pale, unobtrusive Englishman late of Traffic, has been performing solo for a couple of years. 'Feelin' All Right' and 'Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave,' to name a few, have established Mason as one of the finest rock composers around.

Responding to two stomping ovations, he offered a nostalgic tribute to fellow musician-friend Stevie Winwood, with 'Gimme Some Lovin'. An excellent capper to a well-planned weekend at Winterland.

—photo and text by Barbara Lohman

## Fanny Teenix's HOT FLASHES

Humphrey Bogart fans will be delighted to know that the Cosmic Late Show is featuring 'Casablanca' this Friday night at 7 p.m. The great Bogey stars with Ingrid Bergman. The second feature of the night is 'From Here to Eternity,' which won Frank Sinatra an Oscar. The double bill will be running in HLL 130 and it costs a buck.

'Thursday Night at the Movies' presents a FREE show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. 'Purple Noon' is the selected film and stars Alain Delon in this Mediterranean gangster movie.

This Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in HLL 130 there will be a showing of 'Kameradschaft' (Comrades), a classic study by G.W. Pabst of the struggles and triumphs of French and German miners during WWI.

Kate Millet's 'Three Lives', a 75 minute film dealing with women's social problems will be presented in the Main Auditorium next Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30. Free.

Dr. Edwin Kruth, professor of music at SF State for 25 years, presents his Silver Anniversary Symphonic Band Concert Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theatre. The program features arrangements by Strauss, Latham, Benson and Dvorak.

The Chamber Music Center and the music department will present the Morrison String Quartet in concert on Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. in Knuth Hall in the Creative Arts building. All members of the quartet are SF State students. Admission is free.

The Jazz Ensemble will give their premier performance on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theatre (the main auditorium). Cost \$1.

Cultural activities from seven lands will be represented in the SF State Spring Festival, sponsored by the foreign language department, from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in the Gallery Lounge. Featured will be demonstrations in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish. Admission is free.

## Do we laugh at Gogol --- or weep?

By Barbara Egbert

Nikolai Gogol's 'The Inspector General,' as presented last weekend by SF State's drama department, is excellent theater.

It is also a still-relevant, farcical expose of government and everything connected with it.

The play, running in the Little Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., is about the antics of a group of small-town officials who mistake a common clerk for the Czar's Inspector-General when anxiously waiting for the real official to show up.

## Long Applause

The corrupted connivers and stupid slob of the play (there are no good guys) drew long applause and lots of laughter from the audience on opening night last Friday.

Ivan Alexandrovich Khlyestakov, the impostor and main character, was well portrayed by James Edward Sporup. His acting peaked early in the second half of the play, where Khlyestakov's genius for handling people is first shown.

The best acting in the play is definitely that of Douglass Harley, as the postmaster. He puts into this part a great deal of talent and interpretation, even though it is not a main character.

The mayor's wife and daughter, played by Carol-Ann Hughes and Brenda Nickerson, sometimes



A surprised James Sporup (center) receives the attentions of Carol-Ann Hughes (left) and Brenda Nickerson in 'The Inspector General.'

seem overdone, like most of the characters. But they too are consistent, and many of their lines, especially those of daughter Maria, are sure to stir up surprised and not necessarily pleasant memories in the audience. Her expressions all the way through are well done, and her falsetto voice is suited to her two standard speeches: "Mama, don't!" and "What strange weather we've been having lately." Her mother, Anna Andreyevna, almost has the audience's sympathy for her embarrassment at the end.

## Blistering Satire

When 'The Inspector General' was first produced, it came off

as a blistering satire on the Russian government. Today, many of the comments once thought so strong seem mild, or are missed entirely. But some of the statements have even more meaning today.

One is the nervous schoolmaster's complaint, "I wouldn't wish my worst enemy to be in education," with a list of grievances, including everyone criticizing and advising the educator. The judge remarks, "I've been on the bench for 15 years and I have yet to write a report I can understand myself," while the mayor, after a discussion on bribes, comments, "I take my responsibilities as an official and a Christian seriously." After more than 150 years, these remarks still sound familiar.

Farces are hard to put on successfully, and the cast and director have some problems in interpretation and in avoiding extremes of talking to the audience instead of each other. On the whole, it does come off.

Even spectators who don't care for the handling of the farcical aspects will have to agree that there is much excellent comedy.

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# Buckminster Fuller

Continued from page 1

"hundreds of hundreds of tons" of the trans-Atlantic communications system.

And Fuller, once a top naval radio officer, is fascinated with ships, "a closed complex of interrelated systems. . . we know how much the Queen Mary weighs but who can tell me how much this building weighs?"

Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome and other revolutionary designs, continued, "I can make 30 buildings by the weight of one of these standard designs."

The geodesic dome is incredibly strong and lightweight, built all over the world and shown in several world expos. One with a 150-foot diameter was built in Honolulu, Hawaii, in less than one day. Fuller lives in a 39-foot dome house in Carbondale, Illinois.

He spoke directly, it seemed, to individuals in the front rows and often when speaking of children he spoke to his granddaughter Ruth, an education major here.

Having great hope for children and envy for their clear minds,

he told the positive effects of the "third parent."

Radio and Television.

"The people who get jobs in these fields get them by virtue of their vocabulary and diction and their versatility in employing these two resources. It doesn't mean you have to like that man, but the point is he has a way of communicating with you fairly

universities and colleges around the world.

In common around the world, Fuller said, students born in an age of Hiroshima and the television said, "We see that our parents belong to a system that kept us from being killed, but. . . many innocent people were killed, we don't think it's a very well-worked-out system."

## 'Everybody around the world's had a tough time today'

clearly."

"We have then a voice in the home. . . and for the child the voice that gives you the most important information and is able to communicate that information in the clearest kind of way, that is the voice you listen to. Doesn't mean you don't love the other people around the house."

"What can the individual do in the few hours he has in life? Don't ask anybody to listen to you," said Fuller, commenting it was his 298th visit to the

In reviewing the lives of a Berkeley group of these students, Fuller found "They had been viewing television for about a thousand hours a year, while they had been listening to their parents about five hundred hours a year."

"The parents came home and said, 'We had an awful time at the store today, let's have a beer.' What I call the third parent said, 'Everybody around the world's had a tough time today.'"

"Little kids are now going over to the school, but a lot of them

are not going in. They find they just don't get enough from the teacher."

Fuller never missed a chance to criticize specialization. "We've all grown up with the idea specialization is logical, desirable, gives great special advantage. You've got your own little toll gate, and society's got to go through and you get yours."

But the child, said Fuller, asks beautiful questions about the stars, about the cosmos, about the macrocosm and the microcosm. "The child demonstrates a spontaneous coordination of total information."

Fuller, who has written several books including an "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth," kept pouring it out.

"If you're going to be a specialist, you'd just have a pretty small brain."

"Biologists have studied the case histories of all the known species that have become extinct and it is the consensus of all such investigation that extinction is the consequence of overspecialization."

The educational system Fuller



Photo by Roger Burr

People bunched together, filling the stage behind him.

simply described as specialists getting older and being required by the sovereigns to "teach somebody about that language, teach somebody about that metallurgy and teach somebody about that accounting."

Fuller said of the 200 billion being spent on killing each year "each of us is so specialized we don't really think it is up to us, we leave it to somebody else."

Race. Fuller said people had become "bleached out" as they tended toward cooler climates over the years.

"Man has been dark-skinned for the greater part of his years. The normal is dark skin. That's the old man. I'm absolutely convinced there is no race, absolutely none."

Fuller pointed out that ships had desalination, refrigeration and technology where competition was "who could do more with less," whereas operations on land had gone just the opposite way. "No scientist has ever looked at the plumbing. The plumbing system we have you'll find in towers in 2400 B.C."

### Design

Fuller said that to make man a success we must go into what he calls a design revolution and "consciously begin to use our minds, discover the principles, employ the principles and do more with less to take care of everybody."

"Man is now coming out of a womb of permitted ignorance," Fuller said, and he must start to use his mind for problem solving.

"All of us have to realize we are all technology, and we all probably have a better creative function."

"What greater function do we have in this universe? Probably very very great, but we don't really know yet."

"But we must assume we are here for very great importance, not here to be annoyed or pleased."

### Reflex

Fuller said we have conditioned reflexes that are very formidable, but they were going to have to be gotten rid of and that "in a couple of years we're going to have to give up all the great sovereignties of our earth."

Fuller closed, saying, "Yes, we can make it, because it's all of us, not me," and three words—youth, truth and love.

The crowd was quick with a standing ovation, but what were you thinking about before they told you you had to go and make a living?



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# SPORTS

Rebound

## Candlestick's fighting fans

Joe Konte

You haven't lived until you've sat in the left-field bleachers at Candlestick Park for a Friday night Giants game. But then, if you insist on sitting there very often, you won't live long.

All last season, the Friday night home games brought out the worst in the bleacher fans. Most of the inhabitants of the left-field sections were young beer drinkers between the ages of 18 and 22. After five beers or five innings, whichever came first, the fights would begin, and last until the game was over.

After sitting in the left-field stands for this year's Candlestick Park opener a few Friday nights ago, I can report that the situation has changed. For the worse.

### Score by rounds

The Giants were playing the Houston Astros. The new million-dollar scoreboard, however, made a mistake. It kept score by innings. On this night the score should have been kept by rounds.

Fights broke out about the fifth inning and from then on it was all downhill.

The fights weren't just the pushing and shoving type, which sometimes infect an older crowd about the second inning of a six-pack, or doubleheader, on a sunny Sunday afternoon. These fights were donnybrooks.

### Free-for-all

Two kids, neither of whom can hold their liquor, start arguing over something neither can remember five minutes later. A couple of pushes later and some not-so-subtle prompting from bystanders gets the combatants swinging at each other.

When others who are just as juiced-up, if not more, try to break up the fight, they become angered. Soon, a mini-war breaks out, with about 20 bodies involved in a free-for-all.

While the fighting goes on, the smart security guards look the other way. When the slugging ceases, they step into the middle and begin sorting the leftovers. The inexperienced guards, meanwhile, find themselves in the middle of the fracas. One of the young guards even had his hat stolen while breaking up a fight.

No one is arrested. The guards simply separate the fighters until the next misguided beer can is sent flying. Then the battle resumes.

### Just beer drinkers

Of course, Candlestick officials are supposed to decide how to stop the wild behavior of the fans. But those spectators not directly involved in the scuffles don't seem to care if the fighting is curbed.

The kids doing the fighting are just a bunch of beer-drinking sports fans out for a good time, according to most people. There might be a few black eyes or a cut lip, but nothing worse.

The point is that nothing will be done—until one of the cans crashes into someone's eye, or until someone crashes his skull on the pavement during a fight.

### 'Only 79 to go'

There is also another reason why I want the fighting stopped. It's hard to keep one's eyes off a good fight, so you tend to miss much of the game. But that's only minor when compared to the injuries that may occur.

With the last punch of the evening history, the fans began the procession out of the stadium. One wiseguy yelled out, "Only 79 more games to go." All the fans laughed. But the hatless security guard could only wince.

## New coach announced

The SF State athletic department has named a top Nevada high school coach to replace Jerry Waugh as Gator head basketball coach.

Lyle Damon, 34, had an eleven-year prep coaching record of 192-34. One of Damon's teams in Nevada won six consecutive titles and had a 130-5 record.

Waugh, who led the Gators to a championship in 1970-71 and a co-championship this year, resigned his post to become director of athletics at a Phoenix high school.

## Sports calendar

### Baseball

May 5 Fri. Davis at SFSC 2:30 p.m.  
May 6 Sat. at Davis (2) noon.

### Track

May 6 Sat. Davis, Sonoma at SFSC 1 p.m.

### Tennis

May 6 Sat. Sonoma at SFSC 10 a.m.

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# Gator baseball star says coach is worst he's had

By Mark Barker

Billy King, star Gator center-fielder, called the head baseball coach here the worst he had ever played for.

King's comments were made in an interview with Phoenix.

For Billy King, the 1972 baseball season has been one that has forced the Gator slugger to play for pride alone. The Gators, as their 5-10 conference record would indicate, are going nowhere this season.

### Recruiting

King, unlike most other Gator players, is having a fantastic season. He is currently fighting for the conference batting title with one weekend remaining in the season. He is almost assured of finishing with better than a .400 batting average.

King is hoping for a better season next year, but said that it will be tough for SF State to recruit the needed ballplayers because of conflicts with the coaches.

### Need pitching

"We have good talent at SF State but we must recruit pitchers," King said. "We could have a championship team next year if certain players decide to play and if we get some pitching. At

times we have played good ball this season. I haven't decided for sure whether I'll play next year or not but I probably will."

What factors have helped him have his excellent season? "I feel that I can get down the line faster than I did before and I'm waiting on the pitch better than I ever have in the past," he said.

### Worst coach

There are many things that King has been unhappy with since his arrival at SF State, particularly the coaching he has received.

"The coaches here have a tendency to treat players like little kids instead of young adults. Figone (head baseball coach, Al) is the worst coach I have ever played for, because he acts as though the game is much simpler to play than it is."

Like most baseball players, King admits to having his idols, but he does not credit anyone in particular with keeping him interested in the game.

### Pride

"No one really has had to encourage me to keep playing because as long as I can keep improving, I don't feel like quitting," King said. "When I become un-

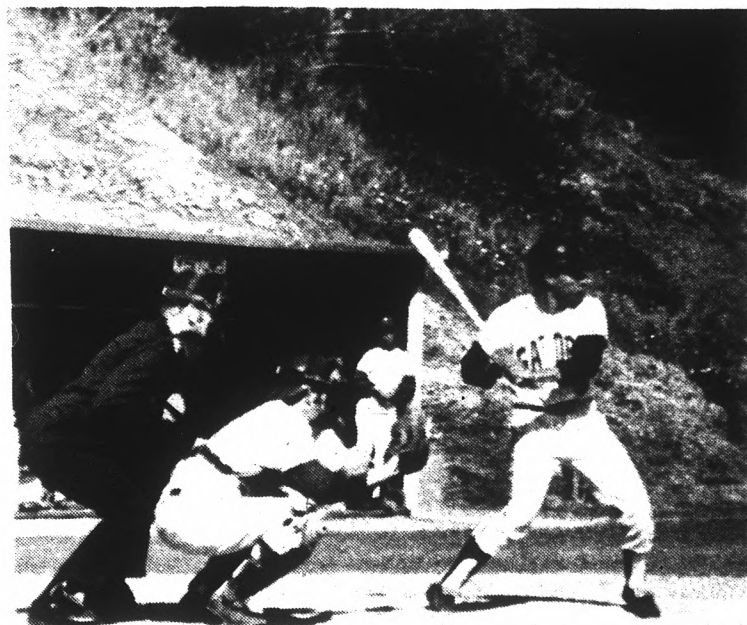


Photo by Mike O'Connor

Billy King, shown here at bat against Humboldt, leads the conference in hitting. King said that the coaches treat the players like little kids.

happy with my performance on the field I'll definitely quit because I have a lot of pride in myself."

King wants to play two more years at SF State, have good seasons and possibly get a shot at signing a professional contract.

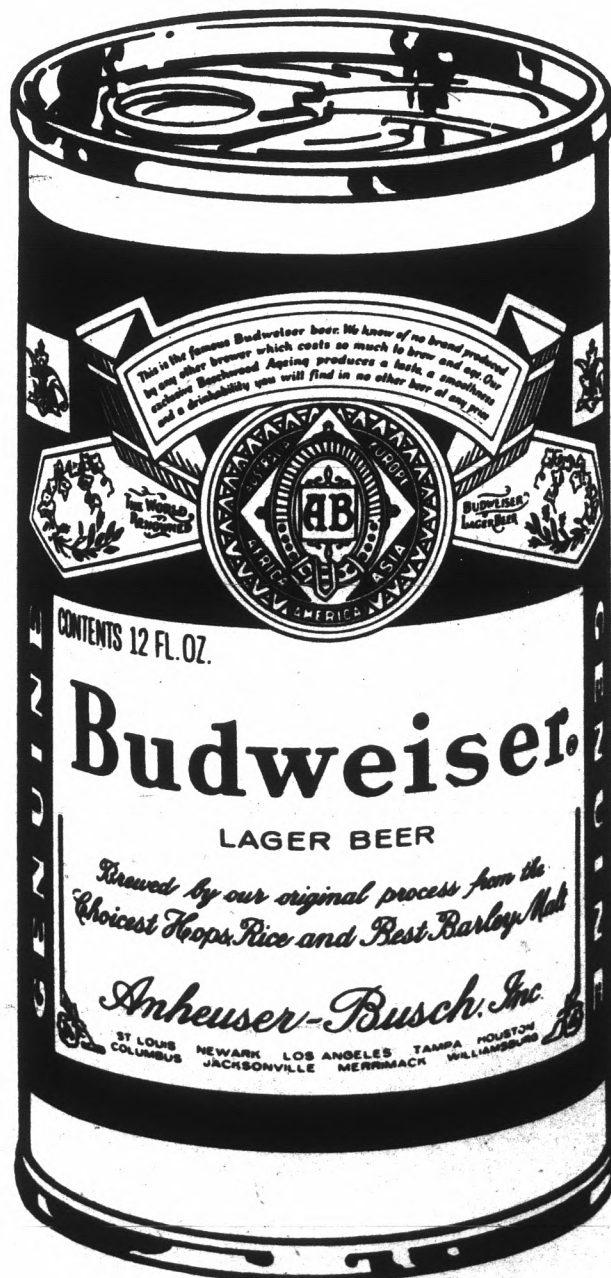
## Ouch!

SF State pitcher Rocci Barsotti was struck by a line drive on the side of the head last Saturday in the second game of the Gators-Humboldt doubleheader.

Barsotti was taken to the hospital, but X-rays showed no problems. The Gator hurler returned to the park in the eighth inning, just in time to see his team drop the twin bill.

Humboldt won the games 8-3 and 17-8. The Gators had captured a slugfest the day before over the Humboldt Cossacks 19-10.

# T.G.I.B.



(Think about it)

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## Liberian enthusiasm

continued from page 1

The contract for the \$6.5 million federally funded project required each faculty member to agree to a two-year term. SF State has sent 51 faculty members.

The result of the project has been the smooth operation of a school system in the capital, Monrovia, since 1967.

Bjonerud, SF State's director of overseas projects, is responsible for coordinating field work and campus support of the project.

Bjonerud's expenses are paid through the A.I.D. contract.

The rest of the contingent is being sent through overhead money from college funds used for administrative expenses.

Bjonerud said the Americans have completely pulled out of any administrative roles and are now only advising.

By June 30, the project will officially end. All five SF State faculty members still there must leave under the terms of the contract.

The Liberian project has built buildings and facilities making it possible for many more youngsters to attend school. Total enrollment in 1969 was almost double the enrollment when the project began.

"When you're a developing nation such as this, you can't hope to fill your classrooms with teachers with bachelor degrees," said Bjonerud. "I don't want anybody to look at this as less than what we ought to have; you have to look at the practicality of the situation."

The project sends qualified Liberian students needing training for a specific position to this campus.

Liberia has sent 82 students here for training for specific jobs needed to operate the school system in Monrovia.

Three Liberian students are still on this campus but will leave in August.

Bjonerud said recent tightening of foreign aid money will probably end such large projects.

Liberia has a long history of close relationships with America. It was founded by freed American slaves in 1816, and Monrovia was named after the U.S. President James Monroe.



Michael Davis and family must be out of Gatorville by May 26.

Photo by Don Lau

## Pinched at Gatorville

Michael Davis has been informed that he and his family have to leave their home in Gatorville, the tacky housing complex for married students below Winston Drive.

He has to be out by May 26—right in the middle of finals.

He said if he's forced to leave on that date, he won't be able to continue school.

"We don't have enough dough now to move," he said. Tense and nervous, he spoke repeatedly of the obstacles confronting him.

"I'm just barely hanging on in school and if I'm evicted, I won't be able to hang on at all," he said softly.

A married couple can live in Gatorville if one is a student and they have at least one child. Last semester, Davis' wife Beverly flunked out of school, he said, because of the problems of raising her eight-year-old son, Andre.

There was no child care center to take care of Andre while Beverly attended class, so she found herself neglecting school to take care of him.

Michael was not accepted for graduate work last semester, so his family lived in Gatorville as non-students.

This semester, Michael was accepted at State, fulfilling the requirements for residence.

But because of the Davises' situation last semester, the Housing Department is throwing them out. The matter went to court, and the eviction was upheld.

## Changing Education

continued from page 1

recommended curtailing some unspecified existing programs where necessary to provide faculty for new programs, if additional teachers can not be found elsewhere.

The creation of a new coordinating position, associate dean for program development, was also recommended by the ad hoc committee.

Hilliard said the committee was designed to set up ways of creating changes instead of overhauling the existing structure.

"Departments are organized in a rigid way, but to adopt a premature alternative system which could become just as rigid in time would be just as bad," he said.

"Things change and new priorities come up. What is needed is a process to examine, feedback and stimulate ideas."

## Bikers get money for new racks

Paul Steinbronner, chairman of the bicycle coalition, said this week the AS has finally given him the \$529 to build stronger and more efficient bike racks, but the administration "finked out" on an offer to build the racks and now only offers to weld new chains "flimsy old racks."

In a joint effort with Roger Crawford, professor of geography here, Steinbronner has pushed funding for the newly engineered and blueprinted design through the AS for the last six months.

He is now looking for students who are professional arc welders and who would work for "a little less than the going rate."

Crawford has done a study indicating the most traveled areas on campus and the new racks will be located in central areas where people are usually present from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rack locations picked so far include places in front of the psychology building, the library and the Commons.

The new racks will be fitted with three-eighths-inch steel chains long enough to go through both wheels of the bike and hopefully foil the rip-off artists that Steinbronner said "will take any part



Photo by Rick Der

Paul Steinbronner, chairman of the bicycle coalition.

they can get."

Students will only need a large padlock to use the racks.

Interested welders can contact Steinbronner by leaving their name and phone number with the secretary in Hut C.

## Work week

continued from page 1

est in a four and a half day week," Pringle said, "but overall there's a lack of interest."

"I don't think offices in academics could go on a four-day week without cheating the student from his services," said Pringle.

"For myself, I don't like it," said Frank Medeiros, assistant dean of student services. "Ten hours a day would be too tiring. Efficiency would be cut down."

Pat Holland, graduate in English

lish and secretary in Alumni Association, had this to say on the four-day week: "A great idea. I'd work 10 hours a day and I don't think it would cut down on my efficiency. How about a 36 hour week; that way we could work nine hours a day."

Wednesday, April 26, the task force committee met to make recommendations. From there the recommendations will go to Glenn Smith, business vice-president, and then to President S.I. Hayakawa.

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